

Strange Field Of Agriculture Economics May Be Conquered In Wheat Surplus Project

We can take some comfort in the forecast that this year's wheat crop will be 860 million bushels, which is 89 per cent of last year's and even farther below the average for the last decade.

If our consumption and export sales of wheat run to expectations, they will take care of that amount and perhaps 50 million bushels more in the next 12 months.

But the Government still has on hand—in storage facilities all over the country and even in "mathballed" ships—more than one million bushels of surplus wheat from previous years.

Moreover, the acreage limitation of 55 million acres now in effect is the absolute minimum the law permits.

We can expect an increasing population

will consume more wheat each year, even though the average person doesn't eat as much bread and cake as he used to. And we even can hope to sell more wheat abroad, although the false alarms in that field in the last year suggest we had better not hope too much.

On the other hand, research and skill are likely to increase the yield of wheat per acre. Acreage limitations themselves tend to do that, in fact, for the farmer usually uses his best land for his main cash crop.

So, like the character in Alice in Wonderland, we may have to keep running in order to hold our own—to keep the surplus from piling up any higher.

But in the strange and wonderful field of agricultural economics, perhaps that is an accomplishment.

Man's Right To Dress Comfortably Will Dim Chances Of Having Him Spruce Up

With considerable interest we read of a forthcoming effort by the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear to persuade the male members of our nation that they should stop dressing like refugees from a concentration camp and begin adopting the habiliments of civilization.

We somehow doubt that this noble campaign is going to be immediately successful. In the first place, the modern male is more in favor of what he considers his inalienable right to dress comfortably than he is of his wife's suggestion that he emulate the fashion plates as evidenced by such citizens as those included in the Ten Best Dressed Men.

And when he thinks of comfort, he thinks not necessarily of old clothes but of something akin to what are mistakenly described as sport shirts, and the like.

Ties are anathema to him, and if his shoes are not sufficiently broken in so that he can jump into them like a fireman getting into his rubber boots en route to a blaze, he is very unhappy.

Moreover, he believes that the distaff side of the house is the only family member supposed to uphold its sartorial elegance.

Mark the struggle between husband and wife when she dresses for a party, and tries to persuade her helpmate to climb into formal clothes. Many a divorce has started on a lesser note, they tell us.

Maybe the Institute will get somewhere in its effort to make the male citizenry dress the way it would like them to dress, but we somehow feel that the embattled males will staunchly resist such an effort.

It's a good trick if they can swing it, but as of now we decline to take any bets.

George Sokolsky Says...

Realistic Problem Facing Mankind Is Co-Existence Of Capitalism, Socialism

The realistic problem that faces mankind is the existence simultaneously of capitalism and socialism. It is not novel that various peoples live under varieties of economic and social systems. Marxian socialism, once it seceded itself in Soviet Russia, refused to limit itself to its own territory. It rejected capitalism not only for Russia, which was a rightful function of the Russian government of the moment, but it engaged upon an evangelical campaign to destroy capitalism everywhere.

The cry for co-existence then becomes a retreat from that original position. The recognition that capitalism is a way of life which need not be destroyed by socialism is a retreat from Marx, Lenin and Stalin. Lenin, himself, for a short period, adopted this attitude during the NEP (New Economic Policy) period. But Lenin quickly reversed himself and the attacks upon capitalism were intensified.

The Hoover Commission boldly asserts:

"Our economic system is based on private enterprise regulated where necessary to prevent monopoly and to provide for freedom of competition."

"The genius of the private enterprise system is that it generates initiative, ingenuity, inventiveness and unparalleled productivity..."

Capitalism is more than that. It is an economic and social sys-

tem which recognizes that the corner is entitled to possession of his earnings, to employ such wealth at his own discretion, at his own risk, for a profit or a loss, without the intervention of government, provided his activities are not illegal, as for instance the sale of narcotics to minors. In a capitalist society, the earner may save his money, he may invest it in enterprises; he may spend it prodigally. The choice is his; the decision is his.

It would be difficult to find a pure capitalist society anywhere in the world today. In the first place, the income, inheritance and gift taxes limit the earner's use of his money. A share of it is taken from him by government for its uses. He only has control of that share which remains with him.

Also there are numerous other controls upon individual possession and use of earnings. For instance, no one in this country can employ labor solely for his own advantage; there are limitations upon wages, hours, conditions of work, and in some cases pensions have to be provided.

Despite these and similar limitations, the accumulation of private wealth has increased in the United States and other capitalist countries during the past two decades. Such wealth is not always in the form of money, but in such tangible assets as privately-owned homes, automobiles, refrigerators, television sets, etc., etc. One form of privately-owned wealth that is often ignored in summaries such as this is privately-owned life insurance policies which are a valuable form of savings.

The term, "private enterprise,"

is used synonymously with capitalism. I do not know for sure when it was first employed, but I recall years ago that there were many arguments at meetings of the National Association of Manufacturers on the subject. Some of the public relations men disliked the term, capitalism, as arising from the mind of Karl Marx.

So they called it the "Profit and Loss System," "Free Enterprise," etc. As I recall it, either James Seligman, the public relations man, or John Gail, the lawyer, came up with "Private Enterprise," and it stuck.

Whatever this system may be called, it is now a mixed economy, partly capitalist, partly socialist, and it works well in such countries as the United States, Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, the Benelux countries and many others, including West Germany. These are the prosperous nations of the Earth.

The Communist countries are not doing equally well, particularly in the provision of consumers' goods and in raising the standard of living of their people. Therefore they are forced to retreat and they have adopted the doctrine of co-existence. What they really want is to find a way to trade freely with the capitalist countries on an advantageous basis, so that they can rapidly obtain consumers' goods for their people without too radically revising their economic system. They call it East-West Trade.

It is impossible to believe that these subjects will not be raised at some of the conferences that will follow Geneva. In fact, it may turn out, in the long run, that here may be the principal matters for discussion.

The Chautauqua salute, more frosting on nutcakes, brotherly love, the square deal, honest pledges, a lovebird in every pot and two handshakes in every denunciation.

Our side wants to be fair and will if necessary promise the top essentials to better feeling (1) Law making buses stop at crossings marked as bus stops; (2) simpler instrument boards on autos; (3) world accord in making restaurants return to a choice of mashed, baked, boiled or au gratin potatoes instead of just making it French fries or nothin'; (4) partition of the Gabor Sisters into the West Gabor and the East Gabor. Ike is getting a much needed rest. He has been five days without a nibble. It's a vacation from Dixon-Yates. If he doesn't try to drive the Lake Geneva water-hole in one stroke this session will have been a success. Foster Dulles? He's refueling his speeches in midair and is available with landing gear attached. The hit parade number of the week "I Wonder Who's SWISSING US Now."

A heart specialist says cardiac sufferers who are inclined to be meek and repressive should blow their stacks and let off harmful pressure. . . . Instead of being meek about conditions at the office, a heart case should "tell the boss off," the doctors say



My America

—by Harry Boyd

Bowling Ball Symphonies Involve Union Squabbles

Jurisdictional disputes in the field of organized labor may often seem trivial to the casual bystander but some of them have far-reaching impact on the national culture and there is danger in the reckless manner in which they're sometimes decided.

There was a case came up in New York last month that left me feeling strangely uneasy.

It seems that Ferde Grofe, a contemporary tunesmith of some standing, has composed a new opus called "Hudson River," which calls at one stage in the proceedings for the noise of a bowling alley or any of the established schools of music. Nobody knows how to duplicate it on any of the standard musical instruments. Nothing like it is to be found even among the "new sounds" of the progressive jazz disciples.

For the initial performance of the Grofe composition there seemed nothing for it but to set up a bowling alley in the concert hall, which happened to be the Lewisohn Stadium. That was a simple enough solution, relatively speaking.

But then came the catch. Who was to roll the balls? A journeyman musician or a journeyman stagehand?

Actually there was at that time no bowling-ball virtuoso of any repute in either the musicians or the stagehands duos. But there was a stagehand who was deemed to have had enough experience on the maple boards to double on bowling ball in a concert performance.

After much bickering among officials of the musicians union and the stagehands union it was agreed that this versatile fellow should play the bowling alley, under the baton of Conductor Andre Kostelanetz, who bows strictly by ear, if at all, and hardly knows a strike from a split.

I don't know how that turned out for the concert in point, but from this distance I don't like the sound of it.

I used to belong to the American Federation of Musicians in my younger days and, although I don't carry a card any more, I still cherish a certain pride in the profession. In my day about the worst they'd let in was a banjo player or a musical sawist, and I shudder to think how close I came to having to call a bowling-ball artist "Brother."

On the other hand, I don't like to see the scenery-shifting profession letting down the bars, either. If I'm ever sitting down there in the \$6.60 seats I don't want my evening spoiled by the thought that I'd better watch out for some utility stagehand trying to pick up a spare with a grand piano.

To tell the truth, when composers get to writing bowling-alley parts into their symphonic scores it would serve them right if they found that no self-respecting union would touch the stuff. Music hath charms, but charm hath limits.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

Doctor Heyman was seated at dinner next to one of those wealthy ladies who pride themselves on extracting advice without paying for it. "How fortunate to draw you for a partner," she cooed. "I have the most annoying rash on my lower back, and I just know you'll be able to suggest a way to cure it."

"No doubt I will," agreed Dr. Heyman cheerfully. "Just take off your dress and we'll all find out what the trouble is."

After trying on about a hundred different pairs of shoes, a penniless lady finally selected a pair. "Want to wear them home?" asked the exhausted clerk. "Oh, no. Wrap them please," instructed the lady. "They're not for me."

New definition of a "schlemozel": a man who gets knocked 200 feet by an automobile and then gets sued for leaving the scene of the accident.

Some 820,000 Spaniards live in the Canary Islands off the northwest coast of Africa. The archipelago forms two provinces of Spain.

A stirrup cup is a farewell drink.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Outside of spending money, I have absolutely no ex-

Robert S. Allen Reports

Feud With AEC's Strauss Reaches Very Bitter Stage

Washington, July 22 — That long-raging backstage feud with Atomic Chairman Lewis Strauss has reached such a bitter pitch that hostile legislation is being thrown at him. It is proposed to curb his authority by law.

A bill for that express purpose has been introduced by Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.), chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee, who has clashed bitterly with Strauss over the Dixon-Yates contract and other issues.

Anderson's unannounced measure is aimed at what Strauss' foes charge is his "one-man rule" of the Atomic Commission. The proposed legislation explicitly requires that every member of the Commission "shall have full access to all information relating to the performance of his duties or responsibilities."

This extraordinary provision was prompted by the most frequent complaint against Strauss by other commissioners.

The Atomic Energy Act states that each of the five commissioners "shall have equal responsibility and authority in all decisions and actions, and shall have one vote." Nothing is said about having "full access to all information." Under previous chairmen, that was the regular procedure and there were no disputes over the matter.

But throughout most of Strauss' chairmanship, other commissioners have wrangled with him over his refusal to consult them on major policy decisions.

Last year, when the Atomic Energy Act was being revised, Strauss sought to include an amendment making him "principal officer" of the Commission. This was quickly blocked by strong bi-partisan opposition in the Joint Committee.

But notwithstanding this congressional rebuff, Strauss has continued to exercise exceptional powers through another channel.

This is his designation by President Eisenhower as (1) personal adviser to him on atomic matters, and (2) as special consultant in this crucial field of the policy-making National Security Council, which is headed by the President.

Strauss' irate critics claim that through extensive use of these two "hats" he has, in effect, made himself the "principal officer" of the Atomic Commission.

The anti-Strauss group believe they can cut the ground out from under him by amending the Atomic Energy Act to expressly require that all the commissioners be consulted in advance on everything relating to AEC activities.

The Debonators — Two backstage incidents are the direct cause of this latest attack on Strauss.

Members of the Joint Committee learned that Strauss alone made the decision to turn over to the Justice Department the job of negotiating a settlement of the cancell-

ed Dixon-Yates contract with the utilities. None of the other commissioners knew anything about this until after Strauss did it.

The National Security Council has made momentous policy decisions on atomic developments without the knowledge or approval of the other commissioners. Strauss alone participated in the deliberations on these far-reaching directives, which the Commission will have to execute.

Commissioner Thomas Murray, last remaining hold-over from the Truman Administration, has had a long series of clashes with Strauss over such matters. Murray had no secret that he considers Strauss "arbitrary" and "high-handed."

Joint Committeemen were particularly aroused when informed of Strauss' latest action in connection with the cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract. They taxed him caustically about that and certain other controversial matters at a stormy meeting.

It was following this angry session that Senator Anderson quickly introduced his anti-Strauss bill.

It is likely this measure may be offered as an amendment to the bill passed by the House this week authorizing the construction of an atomic-powered merchant ship—a Democratic version of the "peace demonstration" vessel proposed by the President.

Note: Joint Committeemen are citing against Strauss a letter that Comptroller General Joseph Campbell wrote them last year when he was an Atomic Commissioner. In this unpublished letter, Campbell discloses that Strauss tried to "censor" speeches and statements of the other commissioners. Campbell's letter states, "It is manifestly impossible and impractical for one commissioner to act as a censor for the speeches of the other commissioners. There is no authority vested in the chairman to review speeches, although an unsuccessful effort was made to accomplish this in recent months..."

Booming Boom — U. S. business is virtually certain to set two fabulous records this year—in retail sales and foreign trade. The former is expected to exceed \$180,000,000,000, as against \$171,000,000,000, the previous record in 1953. The President's Council of Economic Advisers is confident this new high will be established on the basis of the record-breaking volume of retail trade in the first six months, totaling \$87,500,000,000, which is \$6,000,000,000 more than the first half of 1954. The foreign trade total this year is now estimated to come to upwards of \$25,000,000,000, which is several billion more than any previous high.

The freshwater lakes of Canada comprise more than six per cent of the country's total area.

Circus tigers consume about three pounds of horse meat each day.

The feather acts as a rudder and keeps the arrow in a straight line.

Sea water contains about five cents worth of gold to every ton.

Some African elephants produce ivory that is black in color.

King Umberto, son of Victor Emmanuel, was the last king of Italy. He was king for a short time after his father's abdication and before the formation of the Italian republic.

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Rabbits Staying Out Nights

—by H. G. Heller

In fall frustrated hunters often ask, "Where are all the rabbits we saw this summer?" A partial answer lies in the fact the cottontail is becoming more nocturnal in its habits and often stays in its burrow during the daylight hours.

A more complete answer lies in facts uncovered by studies that show the high percentage of rabbits present in mid-summer die before the end of the year, but from causes other than hunters' guns. In this states' vehicles on highways and machines on farms, great horned owls, crows, dogs, cats, opossums, raccoons and other predators take a high toll of this popular game animal. So do floods, droughts, warbles and diseases.

Rabbit tagging information and studies made in various areas of Pennsylvania indicate not more than 25% of our cottontails reach one year of age. The rabbit mortality story was clearly told in a leaflet recently received from Iowa State College. Biologists carefully checked rabbit losses from July 28 to December 31, 1952, on a 186-acre farm in Decatur County, Iowa.

The report tells that on this piece of farmland the cottontail population was 284 on September 1 of that year. On October 1 the number was 238. "On November 1," says the report, "the non-human hunters were getting in their first licks, and the rabbits had declined to 184. On December 1... the rabbits had declined to 102—less than the half the September 1 figure."

By January 1 the rabbit population on the farm had dropped to 41. This despite the fact only 10 of the cottontails present the first of September were killed by hunters, according to the biologist's check of shooters on the property.

This comprehensive Iowa report explains what happens to most Pennsylvania cottontails, also. There is seldom a scarcity of native brood stock in our natural habitat in spring. In the Keystone State the rabbit management problem is how to ensure the survival of new crops of rabbits until hunting seasons roll around. Wildlife people believe the answer to increased rabbit survival, therefore better hunting, lies largely in more escape cover, additional natural protection from wild and domestic predators. This is difficult of accomplishment these days because most of our cottontails are found on privately-owned agricultural land that is intensely farmed.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Army Installs Brucker As New Secretary

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Wilbur M. Brucker, former governor of Michigan, took office today as the Army's 61st civilian chief with a prayer and a reading of scriptures in the presence of the largest audience ever gathered for a swearing-in ceremony at the Pentagon.

Brucker took the oath flanked by Defense Secretary Wilson and retiring Army Secretary Robert Stevens. Invited friends, congressmen, officials and most of the Pentagon's corps of chauffeurs crowded the defense secretary's suit.

The new Army secretary made a speech in which he said he accepted his new post with "satisfaction and humility," and declared that the United States has an Army that is "tried, trusted, reliable and ready, and it shall ever be."

Brucker said the "survival of the free world depends in large measure on what is done in the national defense of the United States," and called for a continuing united and unified effort by all of the military services.

Record speed for a railroad locomotive is still held by a steam engine—127.1 miles per hour—and was set in 1905.

Utilities, Industries Post Gains But Rails Unchanged

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—A rally that encompassed nearly all of the list brought gains of 1 to 3 points in the stock market today.

Prices were generally higher at the opening and the advance continued to gain headway until about mid-afternoon when profit-taking developed on a moderate scale.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved up 80 cents to \$174.60. The utility component went to a new high for the year, adding 30 cents at \$75.20. The industrials were up \$1.80 and the rails unchanged.

Advances outnumbered declines, 670 to 295, and issues traded totaled 1,192 against 1,160 yesterday. There were 47 new highs for the year and nine new lows.

Earnings Increase
Volume totaled 2,530,000 shares against 2,080,000 yesterday.

Some first-half earnings statements made pleasant reading and the shares involved responded with good advances. Republic Aviation was in demand and gained 2½ at 37½. Union Carbide and Clavite added better than a point after releasing earnings statements.

General Motors was up 2¼ at 127½, du Pont 2¼ at 228½, Monsanto 4¼ at 138, and Reynolds Metals 3 at 218.

Advances of a point or more were recorded by Gulf Oil, National Steel, Socony, American Cyanamid, Kennecott, United Air Lines and Union Pacific.

Most Active Shares
Republic Aviation headed the most active list with a turnover of 45,400 shares. Right behind was Pan American, which gained ½ at

Czech Industry Goes On Display

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—The Communist government of Czechoslovakia is inviting Americans, by means of newspaper advertisements, to visit an engineering exhibition opening in Brno Sept. 11.

Readers who follow up the advertisement's suggestion that they telephone the Czech Embassy here for further details quickly find themselves in touch with a cordial spokesman. He is prepared to list some of the products, ranging from dynamos to typewriters, that Czech industries will have on view, to assure prospective visitors that there are plenty of comfortable accommodations in Brno, the second city of Czechoslovakia, and that "we will be happy to issue a visa to any American with a valid passport."

20% on 43,800 shares. Sperry Rand was up ¼ at 26½ on 39,200 shares. Higher prices were paid, too, on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 750,000 shares, up from 600,000 yesterday.

In the corporate bond market, prices were steady. U. S. government bonds in the over-the-counter market were lower.

Salary Hikes Announced By Steel Company

PITTSBURGH, July 21 (AP)—U. S. Steel Corp. said today it has given bi-weekly pay increases ranging from \$9.20 to \$22 to all salaried employees. The increases are retroactive to July 1.

The increase will give top-salaried employees a bi-weekly pay of \$284.52.

The firm said the increases are comparable to an average of about 15 cents an hour which was given to hourly production workers July 1.

The production workers got their increase under an agreement with the CIO United Steelworkers, signed after a 12-hour strike. Production workers now earn an average of \$2.48 an hour.

The union also represents about 40,000 of the salaried employees. The company said, however, the increase is being given to all salaried workers except persons in the executive classification.

Soup-On-The-Rocks

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—Cold soups have been a menu item in smart New York restaurants for years. But this year, some of the spots have started plugging soup-on-the-rocks—that is soup poured over ice cubes to chill it.

Analomink-Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-K-1

MR. AND MRS. Lewis VanPelt, of Pineville, visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Van Pelt and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beehler and daughter Lana Kay, of Tannecaville, visited Mrs. Beehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Metzgar Sunday.

Robert Stecher and brother-in-law, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited Edward Barry at the home of Mrs. Cora Keeler Sunday.

John H. Repsher returned home Thursday from the Quakertown Hospital. He is improving in health.

Forty-three members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar held a picnic at Sandy Beach recently. The members included their children and husbands and grandchildren.

Robert Burgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgin, of Chipperfield Drive, has returned home after a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baker.

Mrs. Jessie Eppley, who has been staying with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eppley is now with her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Feverson in Los Angeles, Calif. for a visit.

Adolph Denzer, of Staten Island, New York, and brother Hans Denzer, of Germany, who is visiting him, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Graepel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baker entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mosier, of Marshalls Creek. They

were dinner guests Thursday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bohner and sons, Richard and Dennis, of Jersey City, N. J., and Mrs. Daniel Eppley and daughter Dixie, Robert Van Vleet and granddaughter, Deborah Vall and Victor Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennell and sons John and Ronald, recent-

ly spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. James Cyphers and family in White Hall. The Cyphers are former residents of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzgar and children, Donald, Linda and Peggy and Mr. Metzgar's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Metzgar, of Easton, spent several days in Beach Haven, N. J. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Metzgar stayed at the Metzgar home for the remainder of the week. The Mrs. Metzgars are sisters.

UNITED SERVICE GROCERS

KEEP YOUR FOOD BUDGET DOWN WHEN THE TEMPERATURE GOES UP!

July 21 - 27

Shop here for Better Values!

There's Ham in...

SPAM 39¢

12 oz. can

For Barbecue Sauce and Salad Dressing Use...

WESSON OIL 35¢ 65¢

pt. qt. gal. 2.09

Joy 6 oz. 30c
Flit 5% DDT pt. 35c
Linit Liq. Starch qt. 19c
Bon Ami 2 cans 23c
Tide lg. pkg. 30c giant pkg. 72c
Cheer lg. pkg. 30c giant pkg. 72c
Duz lg. pkg. 30c giant pkg. 72c
Spic & Span pkg. 24c
Safer for Family Health!
Clorox qt. 17c

KARO SYRUP 21c

bt. 21c

CRISCO 33c 90c

1 lb. can 3 lb. can

LADDIE BOY GROUND CHICKEN Dog Food 2 15 oz. cans 39c

2 15 oz. cans

NABISCO LORNA DOONE 35c

11 oz. pkg.

delicious with ice cream frozen DOWNYFLAKE 1 minute WAFFLES 37c

PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD 3 8 oz. cans 25c 2 15 oz. cans 27c

3 8 oz. cans

2 15 oz. cans

26c

There's a difference Try LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS ON SALE AT YOUR U.S.G. STORE

REDUCING? Delicious LITE DIET Bread LOW in CALORIES 26c

There is a United Service Grocer featuring these specials near you. Johnny's Mkt., Portland, Pa.

STROUDSBURG Ackerman's Food Center, Broad & Evans Sts., S. Side Adams & Nelson, 1315 N. Fifth St.

EAST STROUDSBURG Cincotta's Market, 97 Crystal St. Jack's Self Service Market, 246 N. Courtland St.



Hey Kids!

Ages 6 to 16
(Monroe County Residents Only)

Employees Of Line Material Company
INVITE YOU TO ATTEND

FREE MOVIES

At The **GRAND** Theater
East Stroudsburg

Tomorrow Morning - 9:30

Big 2-Hour Program Includes

Safety Films For Children On . . .
Bicycling, Picnicing, Fire Prevention
and General Safety In The Home

PLUS!

COLOR CARTOONS

PLUS!

FREE REFRESHMENTS

MOTHERS - - Urge Your Children To Attend
This 2 Hour Show Tomorrow - - - It's
Entertaining And Educational!

Sponsored As A Community Service By The Employees of LINE MATERIAL Company, East Stroudsburg

EASY TERMS

ALL SUMMER FURNITURE NOW REDUCED 25%

A.C. MILLER
4TH & MAIN STS.
STROUDSBURG



Mrs. Frank B. Miller Jr. (Lens Art)

Arlene Fuls Is Bride Of F. B. Miller Jr.

Bangor — Miss Arlene Mae Fuls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Fuls of Mount Bethel RD 1, became the bride of Frank B. Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller Sr., of Bangor RD 2 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Catawauqua.

Rev. Phillip Miller performed the ceremony on July 17, at 1:30 p. m.

The bride wore a powder blue street-length dress with a white orchid corsage and white accessories. She was attended by Miss Janet Bender, of Bangor, who wore a pink, street-length dress and had a corsage of pink roses.

James Miller, of Bangor, R. 2, served as his brother's best man. After a reception at the bride's home for the immediate families, the newly-weds left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. The bride attended Bangor High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bangor High School and is engaged in farming with his father.

Children's Party At Gap Park On Saturday

Delaware Water Gap — All the children of the community are invited to attend a party to be held at the Delaware Water Gap Memorial Park on Saturday afternoon, July 23, from 2 to 4 p. m.

The party sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the village fire company will feature games with prizes, as well as refreshments.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Some people attract accidents the way sugar draws ants. Accident-prone is the scientific term. I believe, and scientists think such people, quite unconsciously and involuntarily, put themselves in such a position that an accident can't help but happen.

Just recently I've been wondering whether I might not come under that category. Last week a bee sting (and by the way, the bees have an especially foul disposition this year, somehow. Go out of their way to sting, even) and yesterday hit on the head by a golf ball.

It's getting beyond the point of coincidence, but the only subconscious basis I can figure is that my subconscious is ready for a vacation three weeks before my conscious knows it's going to be.

Though my conscious isn't operating too efficiently, either. It let me pop out of the grocery store with a bag of groceries and into a totally strange car with a totally strange man, who looked surprised, to say the least, while I scrambled out again to find our car down the street two parking places.

Reminds me of the time in childhood when I climbed into what I thought was our car and had eaten a whole box of Nabisco wafers which were lying on the seat before the owner came out and told me I'd have to get out because he had to go now.

A child gets more embarrassed, as I compare the two sensations. But not much more confused.

Plantings At Preserve For Garden Club

The Monroe County Garden Club has had six striped maple trees planted in their honor in the Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve at Washington's Crossing, members learned yesterday at the annual picnic of the Garden Club held at the Stroudsburg Playground. Mrs. David Shiffer, president, read a letter from Mrs. Lynnwood R. Holmes of the Preserve, announcing the honorary planting.

There were 40 members of the club present and a variety of covered dishes made up the picnic lunch.

Eugene McNamara, a member of the Department of Forests and Waters, was guest speaker. The State Parks, he said, are used for recreation, camping, fishing and picnicking.

The Big Pocono Park, he said, now has 35 picnic tables and fireplaces as well as the scenic rim drive. One unusual feature of the park is the well where they struck water at 400 feet, with the park itself only 1,200 feet above sea level.

McNamara also told of the experimental forest on Effort Mountain. Mrs. A. H. Mathieson and her committee were in charge of picnic arrangements.

Badges, Plans Picnic For GSTroop 9

Badge requirements passed off and plans for an overnight camping trip in August at Camp Treble were on the agenda at the meeting of Troop 9, Girl Scouts at the East Stroudsburg playground on Wednesday.

A nosebag lunch preceded the meeting. Betty Ann Neumann was awarded a certificate of merit for her outstanding contribution to the success of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale. She sold 76 boxes.

Swimmers badge requirements were passed by Sarah Ann Wright and Sandra Neyhart by Miss Mary Sue Harvey, lifeguard at the East Stroudsburg pool.

Cook and hospitality badge requirements were completed in June at the PP&L Co. under the direction of Mrs. Betty Noack, by Donna Cramer, Marie Elnoff, Betty Ann Neumann, Sandra Neyhart, Lynn McKibbin, Patricia Roesley, Linda Robbins, Eva Sarley, Catherine Smith, Carol Strouse, Jeanne Van Campen and Nancy Hall.

The following troop members were present: Sarah Wright, Peggy Ebel, Marie Elnoff, Jeanne Van Campen, Pat Roesley, Betty Neumann, Sandra Neyhart and Susan Fatzinger.

Pocono Chorus Picnic Sunday

The annual picnic and outing of the Pocono Male Chorus will be held on Sunday, July 24, at Kresge's Butz Run Cabins, Henryville RD. Dinner will be served at 2 p. m.

All members will meet at the home of Richard Post on the Tannersville-Melersett Road and will guide them to the picnic grounds. Each will bring a covered dish of food to pass and their own table service.

Party Marks Richard Rinker's Ninth Birthday

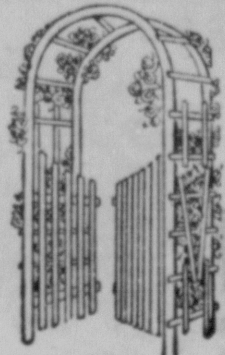
Sciota — A birthday party was held in honor of Richard Rinker Jr., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker Sr., on Sunday night in celebration of his ninth birthday which fell on Saturday.

A decorated birthday cake and homemade ice cream were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray and son, John and daughter, Marietta, of Delaware Water Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stout, all of Snyder'sville; Richard's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Etta Rinker, of Effort, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gougher, of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, of Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Sciota; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and Freddie Rinker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kornhauser and daughters, Regina and Valerie, of Mountlake, N. J., called in the afternoon.

Caulk The House

This is a good time of the year to stop up little cold air drafts around the house with a caulking compound and a gun applicator. Fill up all cracks that appear around window and door frames between foundation wall and sill. You can color the caulking to match the exterior finish. Next winter your house should be draft-free if these cracks are filled up now.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

Sandra Leap Is Honored On 8th Birthday

Sciota — A surprise birthday party and hot dog roast was held on Tuesday night, July 12, in honor of Sandra Leap's eighth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leap. Cards, gifts, birthday cake and games were featured.

Present were: Gary Altomose, Lonnie Snyder, Bonnie Edinger, Kay Carlene and Christine Kress, Donald, Doris and Wayne Leap, Bradley and Stephen Hadeney, Jonnie Baines, Butch, Donna and Tim Bak, Betty Altomose, Helen Snyder, Bernice Bak, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leap, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leap, Adelaide Haney, Barbara Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hennion and daughter, Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve Hennion, Billy Leap Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, Delugh Davies and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William Leap.

Sending gifts but unable to attend, were Mrs. Violet Hennion, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Lesh and Mary Emma Weber, Poplar Valley.



Sandra Leap

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Paul Albert, of Cherry Valley Road, has been discharged from St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, and is recuperating at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford and sons, Robert, Carl and Larry, of Stroudsburg, are spending a week's vacation at Wildwood, N. J., with the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Inshaw.

Mrs. Effie Heller, of Overdeck Ave., Stroudsburg, and her sister, Mrs. Oscar Altomose, of Fullerton, Pa., are visiting relatives in Cromberg, Cal. They went out there to see their mother who is very ill at the present time.

Native Author To Be Guest At Luncheon

Edith Martz Clark, author of the book, "Confessions of a Girl Cab Driver", will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. R. H. Roberts and Mrs. Ruth Tuck Roesley, of Stroudsburg, today at the American Hotel in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Clark, who has been interviewed on WVO, was yesterday a guest on WCAU in Philadelphia. She was born in Wind Gap and moved to Stroudsburg at the age of 3. She was graduated from Stroudsburg High School, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and taught for some years in the fifth grade in Stroudsburg.

Her book is the result of her experiences driving a cab in Philadelphia during the war time emergency. She now works as doctor of naturopathy in the Pan-coast Private Clinic Germantown.

and Richard, of Lake Charles, La.; Carol Clark, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, of Bartonville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller and Mrs. Alta Dowling, of Swiftwater.

Expert Watch Repairing See J. W. Barnes A. B. Wyckoff

The Record Social News

Barrett Y Carnival Shaping Up

Barrett — Plans for the summer carnival for the benefit of the Barrett YMCA were among the major items discussed at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Barrett Y on Tuesday night. The carnival will be held August 20 with all groups of the YMCA participating. Booths for games and refreshments, pony ride, fish pond and tent show will be among the features. There will also be a white elephant booth and all persons in the community interested in Y work are invited to share in this project by donating saleable items to this booth.

The Ko-han-so Indian Group, the Gracy, the Tri-Hi-Y will all have individual booths. All members of the board and other Y Groups will meet on the night of August 19 to get things in working order.

Another project of the Barrett Y Auxiliary is serving dinner each Wednesday to the Barrett Rotary Club. Teams of four prepare and serve the meal and they would appreciate help from any women in the community.

At the July meeting the chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Conley, gave a reading and poem, followed by prayer. After the business meeting, the program committee presented Mrs. Raymond Price who showed slides of a recent trip to Europe.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jean Chopp and Mrs. Edna Conley.

Round Of Parties Marks Birthday Of Mrs. Frailey

Bartonville — Sunday, July 10, was the birthday of Mrs. Verdon Frailey and a picnic dinner complete with a birthday cake was served at Snow Hill with Mrs. Frailey's son Graydon and his wife as hosts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mrs. Ethel Reinert and John and Elizabeth Frailey, of Bartonville; Linda Ann Doll, of Tannersville; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Learn, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Frailey and Dawn Marie Learn, of Stroudsburg.

But the picnic dinner was just the beginning of birthday celebrations in honor of Mrs. Frailey. After she arrived home other members of the family called with gifts including two birthday cakes from her son John and her granddaughter Linda Ann Doll.

On Wednesday, July 13, she was again honored when three of her sisters came to her home to spend the day with her. A social time was enjoyed and a corned beef and cabbage dinner was served at noon with another birthday cake for Mrs. Frailey—the fourth for her this birthday.

Those present were Mrs. Earl Sandt, of Chipperfield Drive; Mrs. Roy Paul and daughter Linda, of Appenzel; Mrs. Fred Frailey and daughter Nancy; Arline Kauffman, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel Reinert and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, of Bartonville.

Shower Held For Mrs. Bryfogle, Baby Darlene

Delaware Water Gap — Mrs. Walter Bryfogle and her infant daughter, Darlene Marie, were the guests of honor at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Henry Kulp on Tuesday night with Mrs. Herbert Baker and Mrs. Paschall K. Webb as hostesses.

Mrs. Bryfogle was given a handful of greeting cards, each of which contained money. Totaled, the money was enough to buy a new baby crib, she figured. But while she was figuring, Mr. Kulp and Mr. Baker wheeled in a large new crib and exchanged it for the money.

The baby was placed in the crib and promptly expressed her appreciation by falling asleep and sleeping soundly in her new crib throughout the rest of the party.

A variety of sandwiches, layer cakes and ginger-tea punch were served to the guests. Mr. Bryfogle arrived in time to take down the crib to transfer it to their own home.

Those present were: Mrs. Richard Carlton, Mrs. Earl Storm, Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. John Jennings Jr., Mrs. Lewis Ace, Mrs. Elam Grey, Mrs. Robert Hawk, Mrs. Hermann Snyder, Miss Harriet Carlton, Miss Nellie Burd, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Kulp. Represented by gifts and greetings were Mrs. Marshall Metzgar, Mrs. Orien Lambert, Mrs. Mae Post, Mrs. Willard Jennings and Mrs. Luther Markin.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, July 22
Past Councilors, D. of D., at Mrs. Clara Heller, 217 N. 8th St., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 23
Picnic Salem E&R Church, Gilbert, at Community Grove, Kresgeville, Evening.
Bake sale, Jackson Twp. PTA, Metzger's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, 10 a. m.
Wooddale Sunday School picnic in church grove, 12:30 lunch, baked ham supper, 5-8 p. m.

Shawnee Church Picnic At Brainerd July 28

The annual picnic of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church School will be held Thursday, July 28, at Brainerd Presbyterian Center, Snyder'sville. A bus will leave the church at 3 p. m. There will be swimming from 3:30 until 5; games from 5:15 to 6:15; supper from 6:30 to 7:30, and vespers at 7:30 in the outdoor chapel.

daughter Nancy; Arline Kauffman, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel Reinert and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, of Bartonville.

DINE AT KRESGE'S LINDEN COURT SCIOTA

Choice of Dinners
Chicken & Waffle
\$2.50

Other Dinners
\$3.50 and \$4.00

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
SAYLORSBURG 12-R-19



Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Ehrgood

The Leo Ehrgoods Feted On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Ehrgood celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 29. A surprise party was held at their home and they were presented with a television set, a gift from their children. Refreshments, including a decorated anniversary cake, were served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton and son, Mrs. William Trizello and family, Mrs. Lydia Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. William Mills and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller, Benny Miller, Arch Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ehrgood Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Ehrgood, Miss Charlotte Ehrgood and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Ehrgood Sr.

Winter Blankets

Some home washers spin too hard, shrinking winter blankets. Send them to a good laundry to be washed before packing away for the summer.

"The Hit of The Poconos"

The new **BIG TOP** at **The Skyline Inn** Mount Pocono KNOB DRIVE One block East of U.S. 611

Dancing Nightly
Jerry Davies Orchestra
Friday & Saturdays
• Wednesdays—Free Mambo Lessons
• Thursdays—Old Fashioned Song Fest
• Fridays—Amateur Talent Contest with Prizes

The Poconos Newest and Smartest Nite Spot:
For Dinner Reservations—Phone Mount Pocono 3661—Ext. 120

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

Bud Altomose, I understand, took quite a ribbing on yesterday's column—which is probably why he spent at least part of the morning in the refuge of our merchandise office. One thing is certain, the picture of Bud wearing those smart Janzen shorts which we sell in our men's department, aroused a great deal of interest. As a matter of fact, one woman telephoned to ask if Mr. Altomose would autograph the picture if she brought it in.

Bud tells me that our men customers are far more conservative than women and that if he were wearing one he most certainly would off his derby to the distaff side of the public. "Not one woman has reacted critically to shorts on the selling floor," he said. "The general reaction has been, 'Well, I'm glad to see that men are coming to their senses at last.' Or 'I wish my husband would wear them—they're far more sensible than slacks.'"

Men, on the other hand, hoot in dismay and say, "I've heard of losing your shirt—but for heaven's sake what happened to your trousers?"

The situation is not serious, however. Just one of those things. In a few years when women become addicted to shorts, the reaction will be exactly the opposite. Just wait and see . . . and don't say I didn't prepare you!!

Come to think of it, yesterday was a pretty satisfactory day. It was pay day for one thing; there was fresh, gooey crumb pie still oven-warm in our employee's lunch room, and the beauty salon finally had time to give me a much-needed appointment. It's of such little threads that big pink clouds are woven! . . . And sneaking of things being woven, what better fabric can one find than wool? It has a beauty and elegance all its own, come what may in the line of synthetics. Moreover it is resilient and absorbent, wrinkling hardly at all and serving as an insulator against excessive heat or cold. Right now is the perfect time for "wool gathering" too, if you happen to be a Wyckoff customer who enjoys sewing. There is, in our domestic department, just one table of short woolen lengths from such famous manufacturers as Goodall, Forstmann, Hockanum, and Julliard, and they are truly beautiful, in many colors and couturier-approved textures. The price is beautiful too — for since these are remnants, they have been reduced from 16.00 a yard to 3.99. It's all wool — and not just the proverbial "yard wide" either. These are 54-inches with value in every springy thread. What's more, unless our customers aren't as shrewd as we know 'em to be, it won't last long!

Fran Meredith, head of our display department, was caught by the candid camera at the recent Open Air Art Show in Court House square, and finds himself illustrating an article in the recent issue of Pocono Mountains Magazine, on sale in our stationery department at 25c. Fran had an excellent display at the show — both water colors and oils, and sold several, I believe. But the amusing thing about it was the conversation of two women who were studying his paintings with great interest. "She's certainly talented," the one mused. "Has a wonderful sense of line and color." Her companion agreed. "I wonder if she's here?" she asked.

At that point, I couldn't resist saying, "The artist is a man—head of the display department at Wyckoff's. But he's married to a Frances—and she sings."

Wyckoff's

WHIRLWIND SALE!

Do the arithmetic yourself—not a pair of these FROSTY WHITE SWING STEPS brought less than \$4.99 a week ago—many were tagged \$5.99 and \$6.99. NOW—with two solid months of summer weather ahead—OUT THEY GO FOR ONLY **\$3.67** AND **\$4.67**

• High heels
• Cuban heels
• Loafers
• White
• Pastels
• Leathers and linens

Come early—SAVE EARLY!

SAVE! Famous FUNTIME CANVAS OXFORDS

Cool, airy, equal to \$3.50, extras for socks and wear—NOW ONLY **\$1.89**

ALL SIZES for Women and Children

SPECIAL! Infant's and Children's 54 grade with AIRFOAM INSOLE and ARCH ONLY **\$2.47**

If you waited 'til now, don't miss this remarkable value—HISTRIDES with cool fabric uppers—\$5.50 values at **\$2.97**

Elastic Gore Loafers or oxford in brown or navy fabric

BIG THICK CUSHION CORK SOLES

ROYAL JUNIORS Children's Cool, Colorful LEATHER CASUALS

Comforted with **Airfoam** SUPERCUSHIONED INSOLE

NOW REDUCED TO **\$1.89** AND **\$2.87**

• Red
• White
• Pastel
• Multicolors

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Your dollar buys MORE, in a TRIANGLE store!

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DINNERS and LUNCHEONS Open Everyday and SUNDAYS, TOO!

OUR SPECIALTY
Barbecued Beef or Turkey Sandwiches

Your Favorite Drink at "The Friendliest Bar"

COME SEE & FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

Your Host: ALLEN ROTH

Alumni Dinner Scheduled At Gilbert 'Poly'

GILBERT—Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, Stroudsburg, head of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College special studies department, will be the chief speaker at the annual dinner-reunion of alumni of the former Polytechnic Institute here tonight.

The dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and the program, largely informal, will follow.

Rev. Dr. Perry R. Smith of Philadelphia is president of the alumni association and Mrs. Dorothy Gearhart Leffler, Emmaus is secretary.

Rev. Dr. Raymond R. Gregory from the Memorial Community Home, Penney Farm, Florida, another alumnus of Polytechnic Institute, will also be on the program.

Dr. Gregory is now visiting his brother, Postmaster Norman B. Gregory, East Stroudsburg and two sisters, Mrs. Ora Woodling, Stroudsburg and Mrs. Harry T. Hamblin, Swiftwater.

Marine Unit Due Home From Camp

A GROUP of Monroe County men will return from Summer Marine Corps Reserve training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Saturday afternoon.

The men are members of the Sixth Truck Co., Marine Corps Reserve with headquarters in Dickson City. According to Capt. Richard Walters, local head of the unit, the men in the group from Monroe County are:

William Larn, Charles Griffin, Otis Batton, Andrew Shaubach, Bruce Gontz, Thomas Wiley, Lloyd Bentzoni, David Leister, Glenn DeHaven, David Harris, Robert Gran-

Improvements Planned In Light System

THE ADMINISTRATIVE council of Keokee Evangelical United Brethren Chapel met recently and granted permission to the Willing Workers group to improve the lighting system of the sanctuary of the church.

The group submitted a recommendation by P.P.&L. which calls for installation of recessed flood lights.

Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor of the church, presided at the meeting. The matter of the pastor's salary was referred to the board of stewards.

To Purchase Organ

Mrs. Edwin Besecker, musical director, reported a substantial sum is available for the purchase of an electric organ. The council appointed Mrs. Horace Stiff, George Bogert and Mrs. Edwin Besecker to complete purchase of the organ.

Council set Sunday, Aug. 21 as Harvest Home Sunday. Rev. Spangenberg was requested to invite Izzki, Albert Warner, Willard Costanzo, Paul Lewis, Arlington Lambert, Donald Strong and Capt. Joseph Murray.

The group left Stroudsburg on July 9 to undergo two weeks of training at Camp Lejeune as part of their reserve duties.

The local organization of the truck company would like to talk with all young men who would be interested in joining ranks with them. A move is now under way to establish a permanent unit of the truck company outfit in Monroe County. Meetings, at present, are held in this area by permission of the officers of the company, Walters said.

WHEN YOU TRAVEL . . .
Have us arrange your transportation, via rail, plane or boat. Hotel reservations made.
WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Ask for Mrs. Brockman

Rev. E. Rau as guest speaker at homecoming service Sept. 11. Rev. Rau is a former pastor.

Others present at the meeting were George Bogert, George Koerner, William Henry, Mrs. Horace Stiff, Mrs. Edwin Besecker, Mrs. Harry Niering, Miss Winifred Goll, Miss Lula Henry.

Emergencies

Make First Aid
First In Your
Home

Be
Prepared

Abdominal belts
Absorbent gauze
Adhesive tape
Air fresheners
Asepto Syringes
Atomizers
Bed Pans
Breast Pumps
Catheters
Cotton
Cotton swabs
Drinking tubes
Ear and ulcer syringes
Elastic bandages
Elastic hosiery
Electric heating pads
Enameled pans
Eye cups
Eye patches and dressings
Feeding cups
Fever thermometers
Fountain syringes
Funnels
Gauze bandages
Graduates
Hot water bottles
Hypodermic syringes and needles
Ice bags
Invalid rings
Irrigators
Knee caps
Medicine measures
Nasal douches
Nebulizers
Rectal syringes
Rubber gloves
Rubber sheeting
Safety pins
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250 SHIP'N SHORE SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Only 2.98

A blouse as versatile as its name. One that goes everywhere sunnily and stunningly every season of the year, and year AFTER year too, because the fabrics are so lastingly good. For smart styling, skilled workmanship, and fine materials you can't beat a Ship 'n' Shore blouse. Assorted colors. 30-38.

Sportswear — Second Floor



long torso in
solid cottons
linen trimmed

6.98

Half-carat sized rhinestones gleaming from white plastic buttons the full length of a smartly styled cotton in navy, black, or charcoal gray. Long torso effect serves as yoke for soft, feminine unpressed pleats at sides. Wide neckline, linen collar. 9-15.

Fashions — Second Floor

TAPESTRY
and
INDIA PRINT
BAGS
5.00

Here is really an exciting group of handbag shapes. The fabric fashioned from authentic India prints is rich and handsome. The interior is nicely fitted. See them just as you enter the front door.

Pocketbooks — Main Floor



pastel florals
in sculptured
nylon dusters

5.98

Pink or blue predominate in these exquisitely feminine, easy-to-care-for dusters requiring no ironing. Dainty, crocheted nylon fluting, edges the Peter Pan collar and two deep pockets. Easily packed for traveling. Sizes 10 to 18, 38 to 44.

Lingerie — Main Floor

Cool Suggestions for Hot Weather Menus

White Rose REDI-TEA for Instant Tea

"The Sugar's In!"

Just add water, lemon and ice. An 8-oz. bottle makes one gallon. **ONLY 25¢ BOTTLE**

Nabisco
WAVERLY WAFERS
box **29¢**

JANE LOGAN DELUXE
ICE CREAM
pt. **49¢**
also 1/2-gallons

July Issue Pocono Mountains Magazine
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Horseradish-flavored Mayonnaise and Thousand Island Dressing.

only **35¢** jar
Salad Bowl Salt . . . a must for tossed salad . . . only 50c

The perfect fuel for picnics and backyard barbecues . . .

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Spice up summer meals with Newhart's delicious delicacies . . .
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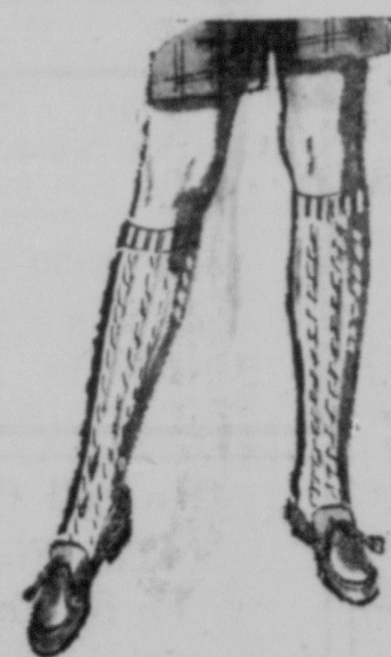
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NEVER LEAKS—a single twist seals in fragrance after every use.
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NO WASTE—the fragrance is diffused evenly over your body, your hair or your clothes.
IDEAL FOR TRAVEL—won't leak or spill in your bag.

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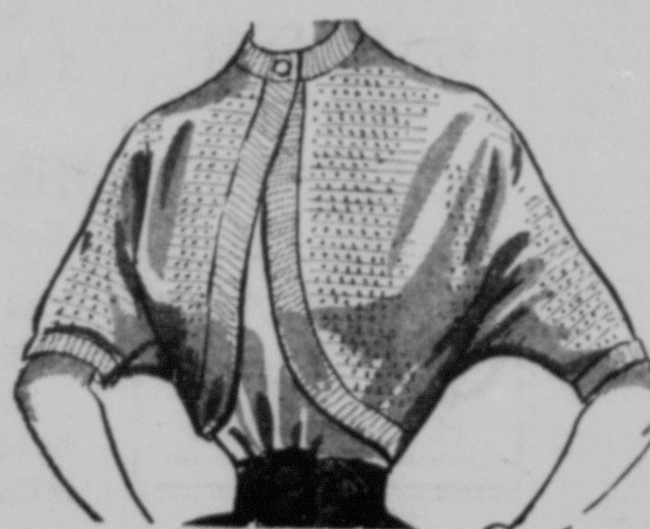
knee high socks
a "shorts" story

79c - 1.00

and **1.35** pr.

Even the men are buying these, but they prefer the gay argyle patterns. A real "must" for fashion-wise wear with Bermuda shorts. Also pastels and dark tones, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Cotton naturally, for greater comfort.

Hosiery — Main Floor



snowy frosting for cool
days and dressy dating

2.98

As important as the icing on a birthday cake, these shrugs of cotton and rayon go everywhere with everything, prettily. S, M, L. White.

Accessories — Main Floor

cool lace-edged plisse
in doll shortie pajamas

1.69

So adorable every girl will want several in both the floral and pinpoint-polka dot patterns. Lace edges the diminutive bloomers as well as the very brief top. Sizes 8-14.

Girls — Second Floor



breathinbra

our demi-bra for
sun-bare fashion

Dacron Lace with embroidered
marquessette, 32-38.

5.00

A new demibra version of one of our best-loved brassieres. All of breathinbra's famous flexibility, plus a strategic under-bust wiring to give alluring uplift without straps. Perfect with bare-neck styles. Elastic straps 50c extra.

Corsets — Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

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We're Air-Conditioned
By Frigidaire